"No, we ain't got a hotel in Portland. We ought to have one, but we ain't. But there's my half-sister, Cynthy Ann Bowker, right across the road there. If she's in the humor of it, it lays in her power to

Sol amended his speech as the result of a process of unconscious cerebration where- ant for Cynthy Ann's favor into the dinby had been suggested the likelihood of this well-dressed stranger's belonging to the banker's guild. He was of striking mien, unquestionably a person of distinction in whatever circle he moved, if mere externals counted for anything. But Sol, with worldly wisdom beyond the average rustic, relied not on mere appearance. He leaned on his hoe handle, eyeing the stranger warily.

On second thought he found his appearance to answer equally well newspaper descriptions of gamblers and confidence

The little dead-and-alive village was in an unwonted state of excitement that hot July day. An occurrence the most improbable any one could have predicted lad literally shaken the place. At seven minutes past 1 o'clock the Chicago fast mail, which daily for months had not once failed to thunder past the little station promptly on time, never stopping, never so much as slackening speed, had jumped a switch, ditching the engine and piling two mail ears in ruins across the main track. A blockade of several hours being inevitable, various passengers unprovided with luncheon were inquiring at private residences for dinner. But inasmuch as Portland had turned out en masse to view the wreck. their quest was for the most part vain. "Ef you'll wait here I'll steo across an'

see what Cynthy Ann says," Sol volunteer-ed. "She's an old maid, an' notional like them kind mos'ly is. We've got to manage her kind o' by contrairies, er she won't move a hand. You see now how she is; everybody jis' crazy 'boat the accident, an' a-runnin' to break their necks, an' she wouldn't stir out o' the house er even look out o' the winder, ef it was to save the hull railroad system from bein' stove to That's the way she always was. at mebbe I kin fetch her."

He leaned his hoe against the fence, and, yodding across the dusty street, knocked

t Cynthy Ann's door.
"It's goin' on to 2 o'clock, Cynthy Ann.
middlin' late fer cookin' a meal o' vittles,"
he insinuated, after stating the case. He
shook his nead disapprovingly. "I wouldn't 'a' come over, only I feit obleeged to make a show o' askin', seein' he was so set. It's a b'ilin' hot day in the bargain, an' a man that's half a man wouldn't persume en eskin' a woman to stew over a cook stove crackers an' dried herrin' to be had at Ely's grocery. Wouldn't encourage sech doin's. Uh-um. You wouldn't see me tak-in' long to decide. How can we tell but



Cynthy Ann was Stitching a Crazy Quilt.

what he's a gambler, er one o' them bunkum fellers? Cynthy Ann was seated in a rocking settee, stitching on a crazy quilt. Now and then she indulged in a habit of stooping and anxiously inspecting the toe of her embessed canvas slipper, as if to assure herself that it was still on her foot. Her short hair was roached straight back ever her head and confined with a semi-circular comb. Her features were heavy; her countenance immobile. She half turned a peered through the slats of the shutters. "He's decent lookin' enough, Sol Adams.

As fer it's bein' some trouble, it's a chance
to do a sufferin' feller critter a goodturn, an'

put a quarter in my pocket at the same time. I'm goin' to do it. So you just move yourself and ketch me a couple o' pullets, an' I'll give him a taste o' fried chicken that'll make him own he ain't ever knowed before what fried chicken is." "You ain't goin' to do no sech foolish ex-

travagance. Cynthy Ann Bowker. Two fried chickens fer a quarter! What er you a-thinkin' about! Now, you listen to me; you fry him one pullet, ef you're bound to he so contrairey, an' you keep half o' it fer your supper an' mine. Then see here; you set out the other half fer him, an' them cold greens left over from our dinner, an' The Chicago exp whatever you've got handy, and then you be here in three promise me you'll charge him forty cents, an' no hemmin' er hawin' about it, er I'll go straight back and tell him you won't be pestered with him. I as good as told him so before."
"You don't do no such a thing, Sol

Adams. All you got any call to do is to let him know I'm tollable high chargin', an' leave me to 'tend to the rest. I ain't a-goin' to say what I'll charge him; depends on what sort o' luck I have cookin'. An', say, you see that you don't bring him in this house fer a good hour to come. Chick-ens has to fry slow. I ain't a-goin' to be drove fer the President o' the United States, an' you kin tell him that, ef you want to. It's askin' enough o' me to stay home a-stewin' over a hot stove while the hull town is out enjoyin' the accident without havin' a strange man rockin' an' fan-nin' in my settin' room, a-fussin' an' fum-in' 'cause I ain't hurryin' faster with his dinner. Now, you go 'long an' ketch me two pullets, do you mind, er I'll go an' hunt a cool place in the cellar an' let your Mr. Stranger hunt somewhere else fer a dinner. But here; first of all, you take him a couple o' cookies to kind o' stay his stummik, an' you draw him out a bit, an' see of he's one o' the kind to be stingy bout payin'. Ef he is, you needn't come

"He's got money, you may depend," said Sol, confidently. 'I'll ketch you the pullets right away; the cookies will keep, I reck-

Having discharged this mission, Sol returned leisurely to report to the stranger cheering news of his success. "Ef you see me lean my hoe agen the fence, you may know it's a bargain," he

had said to Cynthy Ann at parting.
"It's all settled, but you're not to go nigh the house fer an hour. She pintedly told me to tell you she wouldn't be drove fer the President himself. I had a wras'lin' match with her, you better believe. Mighty nigh give it up, once. You see, she was newin' one o' them piece quiits she's so crazy about, an' when Cynthy Ann Bowker is busy at work o' that kind, it's about like tryin' to whistle a hog out of a sweet pertater patch to git her to lay it down. But you see, I sort o' let on about the nuisance o' people comin' round an' pesterin' fer favors at unhandy times, an' doubtin' whether you'd got the price of a meal o' vittles about you, an' things like that, till I'd got her a-pullin' contraireywise. An' now she's got started an' no stoppin' her. he'll jes' try herself, an' fix you out with

Sol bent himself, laughing immoderately at the drollness of this impromptu con-cert. Then, suddenly bethinking himself, he delivered the cookies. "She thought you mightn't be able to wait," he explained.

The man gave a queer smile, but accepted the gift with becoming humility. Sol leaned his hoe against the fence and stooped to of ourselves?" remove an imaginary pebble from his shoe. Then the guest-to-be retired to the shade of a towering sycamore on a creek bank git you up a dinner fit fer a king-er a with a newspaper.

"Brown," said the guest, simply, and as



Suddenly Appeared at Window.

at the moment from the kitchen, he bowed, smiling, before Sol could formally intro-

"It's too bad to put you to so much trouble, Miss Bowker," he apologized, glancing at the bountifully furnished table with a look of appreciation which spoke at the same time sincere concern for the labor it had cost her. "I fear I have imposed on your good nature. I really must apologize for allowing you to undertake such a task this warm day."

"It ain't the trouble, ef things was only cooked right," Cynthy Ann replied, graciously. The grim look of reserve faded from her features under the touch of his sympathy. "There's times when I'm that flustered, like I've been since the accident, that I can't cook fit fer a section hand. Speakin' o' that, I want you to tell me, Sol Adams, what ails them biscuit. A curious smile lurking behind the air of

mystery which invested this query sug-gested that the solution of the problem would be found to shed light upon various indeterminate factors which operate fre-quently to baffle the cook's calculations. Being thus expressly challenged to pass judgment, Sol seated himself at a resp ful distance from the table, buttered a biscuit and nibbled at it with a countenance composed to an aspect of profound ratioci-nation far removed from any suggestion of animal appetite. Mr. Brown and Cynthy Ann awaited breathlessly the verdict. After a moment Cynthy Ann broke the si-

"I see you ain't makin' no headway, Sol. No, it ain't the lumps in the flour, ner the mite too much sody, though them faults I kin notice, if you can't. Well, then, I reckon I'll have to tell you, men is such poor guessers; it's the lower crust's bein' a speck underdone. I'd ought to left the pan settin' on the bottom of the oven half a minute longer. Ef I'd 'a' had time I'd 'a' slung the whole batch out to the chickens an' begun all over. But they'll have to do, so draw up your chair, Mr. Smith, while I fetch the sweet pertaters." As the meal progressed, Cynthy Ann,

flattered by her guest's favorable comments on every dish, rehearsed her experience as a cook, from the earlier days when her faculty was universally recognized as a heaven-bestowed gift to the present time, when, as she averred, but the merest suggestion of her former aptitude remained.
"Since I've taken up piece-quiltin', I've noticed a stiddy fallin' off, goin' on four year now. But a body can't be cookin' all the time. So what will I do, Mr. Smith?" she appealed, plaintively. 'There's nothin' goin' on in Portland the year round. People ain't sociable. The men sets on store boxes day in an' day out, wastin' their time discussin' politics an' such nonsense, an' the women sets at home, mendin' clothes an' fussin' with the children, It's

Availing himself of her preoccupation will awaiting a reply to her perplexing question, and noting the fact that Mr. Brown ate sparingly of the chicken, Sol drew his chair closer to the table and helped himself to chicken and gravy, and with an expression of profound and absorbing interest on the face of their guest.

At this bit of presumption Cynthy Ann fromed at him indignantly from both their grant of their guest. frowned at him indignantly from behind in hand, arduously composing a letter. It their guest's chair, unconscious of the fact was an unfamiliar task, and her progress that the latter's countenance gave token of was slow. Her eyes were leaden; she had amusement, which was incompatible with the idea of possible offense. Despite her nods and grimaces, Sol sat unmoved.

It was at a moment when Cynthy Ann, having removed Mr. Brown's plate, was in the act of placing before him a dish of apple pudding that a face suddenly appeared at a window. Across the front of the caller's cap was blazoned in silvered letters the single word "Conductor" letters the single word "Conductor." "We've got the track cleared, governor The Chicago express is in sight, and will be here in three minutes. I'll hold it for



Cynthy Ann Sat in Her Parlor, Pen

in Hand. Mr. Brown replied, rising quickly.
"I can easily hold the train, governor. Or, if you prefer to wait, we'll have another engine fer our train in an hour."
"I'll take the express," and, with a hasty good-bye and a warm handshake and pro-fuse thanks to his entertainers, he was off before they could collect their wits.

"Did you hear what that conductor called

him, Sol? He said governor, didn't he? Why, what alls you?" Sol had started up, dropping his knife

and fork, and stood aghast, facing Cynthy Ann. "By Jickity! Cynthy Ann Bowker, do you know who that man is? It's Gov.

Brown!" "Who's Gov. Brown, then?" A shade of o' the season, from corn bread to rising apprehension appeared in Cynthy Ann's tone. "Who do you reckon? Ozro L. Brown,

the governor of this state!"
Sol bolted to the open door.
"Fiddlesticks, I don't believe it!"

"Well, you needn't if you don't want to.

I knowed I'd seen that man before. Wasn't I knowed I'd seen that man before. Wasn't I at the inauguration, an' didn't I shake hands with him? Mighty strangs I didn't recall him. I'll warrant he knowed who I was, all the while. Them politicians never forget a face. Great Jupiter! Cynthy Ann Bowker, me an' you has gone an' done it this time, sure!"

As if expressly to confirm Sol's declaration shouts of applause resounding from the direction taken by the departed guest reached their ears, prompted by the piping

reached their ears, prompted by the piping voice of an urchin yelling vociferously, "Three cheers for Gov. Brown, that lives in the state house. "There, didn't I tell you?" said Sol.
"The land alive!" Cynthy Ann ejaculated.
"Was I ever so plum beat in my born
days! To think o' me settin' here so
ca-am, in this old faded gown, an' you

loungin' there on a cheer beside him, eat-in' as composed, without ary collar, an' sweatin' like a wash-biler! What's a-Cynthy Ann's voice was husky with emo-

"I say, you'd ought to rur after him an' 'umbly beg his pardon, ef you're half a

"I ain't goin' to do no sech a thing, Cyn-"I don't properly recall your name," said the Ann Bowker!" Sol exclaimed, sturdily. Sol, inquiringly, as he ushered the suppliant for Cynthy Ann's favor into the dintitle when he introduced himself. Ef you feel as bad about it you kin write him note. his hostess, heated and perspiring, came in the matter. You know I'm about settled on makin' that Kansas trip soon, to see Miry's folks. I'm liable to start tonight, in fact. You've been so contrairey about goin' with me, mebbe this'll help you decide. Kansas is out o' Gov. Brown's jurisdiction' diction.'

"I wouldn't mind near so much, ef I hadn't kep' callin' him 'Mister' Brown all the while," said Cynthy Ann, wiping her

"You didn't call him Mister Brown."
"I didn't?" "No, you didn't. You called him Mr. Smith every time you opened your mouth."
Cnythy Ann threw her apron over her

head and dropped despairingly into a chair. Emotion seemed to have become paralyzed "An' you said some disrespec'ful remarks about politics," Sol reminded her, with a gleam of mirth. "I know I did but that wasn't half as bad as your a-settin' there eatin' like a harvest hand, an' that without bein' in

sited. An' you never riz up ner hardly stopped eatin' when he shook hands, on goin' away.' goin' away."
"You sent him two cookies, like as ef
he'd been a seven-year-old." Sol retorted.
"What ef I did? It was you gave 'em
to him. Thank goodness they was crusted with my best granulated sugar, an' not with brown. An' he et one, fer I watched him. I ain't ashamed o' them cookies. This is too solenin a case for quarrelin', Sol Adams. We've got to think up what's hest to do to clear ourselves."

After further conference the case seemed

o assume, if anything, more desperate "I don't care!" Cynthy Ann at last cried, defiantly. "There's things to be said on the other side. I've got my opinion of anybody that'll set a poor woman to stewin' over a hot stove an hour an' more, an' then run off after he's et his fill, without

offerin' a cent o' pay."
"Why, he didn't either. I plum forgot to tell you. Here." Sol produced two silver half dollars, and spun them across the table toward her. "You see, I made him pay in advance."
"You didn't! Sol Adams, I did give you credit fer havin' some sense. What poscredit fer havin' some sense. What possessed you to do that? What did you say to him?"

"Why-well-er-I hold rim you was the leas' bit jubious about his looks."
Cynthy Ann gasped spasmodically, then ose from her chair and dropped upon the lounge, where she sat for with parted lips, and eyes fixed stonily on a distant church steeple, a picture of



Then She Opened All the Shutters. unutterable. Sol carefully wiped away a drop of gravy on his sleeve. He had an air of having resolutely set aside, for a moment, the pressure of overwhelming tribulation. All unbidden, as it seemed, a gleam of mirth slowly overspread his

ountenance.
"We come nigh forgettin' about your sending him word how you wouldn't be drove fer the President himself, Cynthy Ann," he suggested, with an air of impartially arranging the worst features of their offense and having it over with. "Owdacious scand'lous affair. Don't see no possibel way o' patchin' it up. Reckon you'd better take the Kansas trip with me.

slept little the night before. There came frequent knocks at the locked doors. Curiosity to know just how she had entertained her distinguished guest was not satisfied with Sol Adams' minutest rehearsal of particulars. Women coaxed through key-holes; children wantonly rattled the shutters. Cynthy Ann gave not the slightest heed to sither. Even Sol Adams, return-ing promptly at the stroke of twelve for his dinner, pommeled valuey at the kitchen door. An hour later he returned and called fretfully through a shutter: "What alls you, Cynthy Ann, are you deaf? Lemme in, I say. I've got a letter fer ye."

Cynthy Ann rose at that and peered through the slats. "Hand it in," she said, "No, I don't," Sol replied, masterfully; "you're goin' to let me in before you git your hands on it. It's got an official en-velope, an' concerns me, too. I don't make

a doubt. I'll jist read it fer you."
At this threatening intimation Cynthy
Ann cautiously opened haif the shutter, and Sol, clutching the letter guardedly, climbed in. Then he gave her the letter. "There's somethin' stiff inside," he said, as she snipped an end of the envelope with her shears. In a moment she had removed a photograph and the letter. This she read several times over; then, without a word, handed it to Sol, while she examined the photograph. Sol read eagerly: "State House, July 18, 18.—My Dear Miss Bowker: Allow me more expressly to thank you for your hospitality to a stranger in distress, yesterday, and to apologize for what now seems to me a disadvant-age I took of you and of Mr. Adams in not revealing my identity, which must have been made known to you by this time. I had no intention of having my little joke at the expense of either of you.
As a token of regard and friendship please accept inclosed photograph of Mrs. Brown, the children and myself. Very faithfully yours. "OZRO L. BROWN." Yours. "OZRO L. BROWN."

Cynthy Ann deliberately pinned the open letter and the photograph in a conspicuous place upon the parlor wall. Then she opened all the shutters and unbolted the doors.

"I realor

"I reckon we might as well let the neighbors in, Sol," she suggested, drearily. "They've been so pressin' all the fore-noon, I ain't intendin' to be mean."

(The End.)

WATER PURIFIED BY ELECTRICITY A City's Supply Given a Shock of 30,000 Volts to Clarify It.

From the Springfield Republican. The municipality of Lexington, Ky., is subjecting its water supply to a new kind of electrical treatment to secure absolute purity. Thirty thousand volts of electricity are being hurled through every drop of the city's water ere it reaches the palate of the Lexingtonian. It also runs the gauntlet of big magnets, and an electrolysis apparatus. This is being done under the superintendence of two New York experts, J. Dean, jr., and John T. Harris. Mr. Dean, who returned last week to New York, tells of the matter thus: "The Lexington experiments have attract-

ed world-wide attention. The municipality, since it inaugurates them, has been in receipt of letters from tall parts of this country and from Elinepean cities. The unique nature of the spatem of purification, combined, I presume, with the added novelty of a whisky center taking so much mains with its water started. pains with its water, seems to have excited international curiosity. The pumping sta-tion is about three and a half miles northreast of Lexington, on the Mne of the Louisville and Nashville rathroad, and on the banks of the Ohio river, whence the water is obtained. The reservoirs are two miles from the station and about the same distance from the city fiself. The pumps have been recently executed, and in all my executed. experience I have never seen a finer or a more powerful plant. The daily consumption of the city is about 24,000,000 gallons. "The experiments in which I have been assisting dealt with purification of 150,000 gallone. Mr. Harris, who is my chief, has been working on the problem of water purification by electricity for many years. This is the first time that he has put his theories into effect on a large scale. The experiments so far have been entirely sat-sfactory, apart from a mechanical difficulty connected with the imperfect insula-tion of the purification tanks through which he water had to pass. This is a defect which can be easily overcome, and which in no way militates against the system as

whole. jecting the water to a sufficiently powerful current, electrolysis results, this meaning the resolving of a portion of the water into its elements, hydrogen and oxygen. portion of this freed oxygen assumes that molecular form which is commonly known as ozone. Now, ozone is one of the most powerful disinfectants known to science. It exercises its beneficent powers by com-bining with harmful substances, thus oxidizing them and rendering them powerless or evil. Nine-tenths of the popular disinfectants owe their powers for good to this oxidizing' process, which is dependent on the presence of free oxygen. The nitrosubstances found in drinking water and which are in the main responsible for disease and sickness are tackled by this ezone and instantly rendered harmless. "Animal refuse, decaying vegetable mat

ter, sewage, the exuviae of sick persons and the like, all come under the head of nitrogenous substances in this connection. The passage of the electric current also liberates a quantity of free oxygen, which is absorbed by the water and which renders the fluid sparkling and healthful. 'Dead water,' from which 'free' oxygen has been expelled, not only cannot support such life as is found in water but, in additional temporal such life as is found in water but, in additional temporal such life as is found in water but, in additional temporal such life as is found in water but, in additional temporal such life as is found in water but, in additional temporal such life as its found in water but, in additional temporal such life as its found in water but, in additional temporal such life as its found in water but, in additional temporal such life as its found in water but, in additional temporal such life as its found in water but, in additional temporal such life as its found in water but in additional temporal such life as its found in the such lit such life as is found in water, but, in addition, is not fit for human consumption. It is for this reason that water that has been boiled and from which the oxygen has been expelled is flat and tasteless. Physicians ere pretty well agreed that most forms of microbes and bacilli can be destroyed by a sufficiently powerful electric current. Analysis of the treated water shows that practically no microbes pass through the

"The apparatus in brief is this: The water flows through a feed pipe into a porcelain lined receiving tank three feet square from a Ruhmkorff coil enter this tank from opposite ends. There are ninety seven miles of wire on the coil, enter this with the aid of a sufficiently powerful dyramo, 10,000 volts of electricity are intermittently dicharged through this water. The water, through the medium of a discharge pipe, then enters a second vat, which is three feet in diameter by seven feet in depth. This last chamber is made of iron, lined with india rubber and is pear shaped. The lower end connects with a waste pipe, by means of which the refuse and other matter, precipitated during the process may be drawn off. At the top of this chamber, and also at its lower section, are a series of wires connected with anther dynamo, which supplies a continuous en ctrolysis.

"On the top of the chamber is a large electro-magnet, surrounded by a series of smaller ones. The water, by pressure, is forced past these magnets into a second vat or chamber, similar, to the one first named, and again descends into another pear-shaped vat. The process is repeated run the gauntlet of three preliminary chambers and pear vats. In all, therefore, it receives the discharge from three Ruhm-korff coils—30,000 volts—to say nothing of the treatment to which it is subjected in the secondary vats. An analysis of the water when it finally issues from its ordeal shows that it is practically chemically pure. It is crystaline in appearance, sparkles with free oxygen and is abso-

Mr. Dean asserts that the process has been proved to be about one-third cheaper than any other purifying method now known. The only thing necessary to success is to see that the dynames are kept in good running order and that the waste pipes are turned at stated intervals.

----It Rained Dogs. From the Louisville Commercial.

"Once in my experience," said a Montana man in a musing tone, "I can remember when it actually rained dogs. The shower did not last more than five minutes, but they came very lively while they were coming. The way it came about was this:

"We thought we would play a joke on the mayor of the town in which I lived. When I say we, I mean the board of councilme The mayor had been heard to say that he wanted a dog, and along this line we worked out our joke. We resolved ourselves in-to a committee of the whole to hunt down all the dogs in the town. There were a good many dogs in this town, a good many that seemed to be 'their own dogs,' so we collected them together and placed them all in the mayor's room one night. He was a bachelor, and had chambers over the first floor of the house which was known as the Town Hall. The president of th board and myseif had collected the dogs, and while the other councilmen took the mayor to help them decorate the town a bright vermilion hue, we slipped the animals into his room. We then joined the rest of the council. With due respect we all saw the mayor to his home at about 2:30 o'clock the next morning. The mayor was able to walk alone, if it was so late in the morning, so, letting him go by himself up the steps to his room, we stood under the windows to watch what would happen

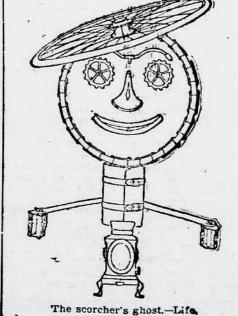
"Soon we heard a struggling sound, then a door banged to. A light showed in the windows. The windows were thrown up with a crash. Amid a chorus of wild yelps and muttered curses the shower of dogs began. 'Look out!' shouted the president of the

board, who was the first to get control of his 'aughter, as the shower commenced slackening, 'he will begin to shoot!' "The warning came none too soon, no scarcely soon enough I thought the next day as I examined a bullet hole in my hat There was a glitter of bright steel in the window above, and then that Gatling-gun sound, which only a Montana man can make a pistol produce.
"The council adjourned."

Luminous Printing.

From Popular Science News. Posters and announcements are now printed in lumicous inks, on the same prin-

ciple as luminous paints, that can easily be read in the dark. Zine salts produce a greenish line which hists two or three hours. Calcium throws a yellow light, and, when containing a small quantity of bismuth and treated in a glowing heat, will also give a violet light, and, if exposed to sunlight for a short time, will retain it for thirty-six hours. The duration of the reflecting power renders the latter the best substance. According to the color desired substance. According to the color desired however, will be the material used.



CAUGHT AT LAST. Must Answer for a Crime Done Six-

teen Years Ago.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The sequel of a strange story of love, attempted murder, a trial and conviction and escape has come to light in Harrisburg, Pa., and a man sleeps in Dauphin county jail who will be taken to the state of Iowa to serve a sentence for a crime committed sixteen years ago. Garrett Light lived in the town of Monticello, Iowa, sixteen years ago, and had for a sweetheart Annie Ricket, a maiden who, it seems, loved not wisely but too well. When she reproached Light and wanted him to marry her there was a quarrel, during which Light shot her. Afthat it was not he that shot her, but another man, but he was convicted, and was about to be sentenced, when his counsel took the case to a higher court, pending a decision from which Light was released on The higher court sustained the verdict,

hearing which Light fled. He went some-where near Pittsburg, where his father had just died, and in the settlement of the estate he was awarded about \$1,500, with which he bought a small farm near Harrisburg. Here he lived for fifteen years, ma sheriff of the Iowa county in which the crime was committed got a trace of Light's whereabouts, and sent a letter to Sheriff Shellenberger of Harristurg. The latter is well acquainted in the lower end of the county, and at once located Light. This afternoon the sheriff, accompanied by an officer, went to Light's house and called him out to attend to a matter of business. Light went with him, and when some distance from the house he was informed that he was under arrest, and the reason for it. He at once admitted that he was the man wanted, but protested that he did not con mit the crime. He was taken to Harrisburg and placed in jail, and as soon as a requisition can be secured from the gov-ernor of Iowa he will be sent back to be sentenced. His wife and family are as veignorant of where the husband and fathe is. Light is a prosperous man, and it is said every effort will be made to have his sentence made short.

. The Safest Way.

From Truth. "But why do you not print a card and deny the accusation?" inquired the politician's wife.

"Deny it?" howled the politician, "and then have them prove R? No, I will treat it with contempt."

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